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Gossip Pertaining to the Theatrical Profession.

An Actor's Opinion of Actors' Fund Burials.

Said a well-known actor yesterday: "If I thought I should have to be buried by the Actors' Fund I should want to live forever. The subject under discussion was Charles Norris, the actor, who was sent home from Alvin Joslin's company, who died and was coffin, hearse and all the bare essentials, but not a soul was sent to look after the body. Poor Norris's mere acquaintances discovered that the dead man had not even been shave, and had no shroud. They clubbed old lady chatted brightly of her experitogether and provided one. They also conglit handles for the coffin, and saw that the moor fellow was properly disposed of. Fr. o. of Miss Mather's company, spoke a ten words. Norris was buried the same day as Clinton Hall. A notice of Hall's death was put up in the rooms of the Fund. Norris was completely disregarded. He was not a member of the Fund. My heart bied for his memory. The sight of such a funeral is enough to make any actor provident, and put him out of the possibility of such an awful interment."

The members of Daly's company all fare extremely well at Christmax time. All the principals are given very handsome presents, and Mr. Daly's generosity on that occasion is well known. He will not allow his company to present him with the smallest souvenir.

Little Otto Hegner is in the city, and after the new year Mr. Althey will probably decide as to his future operations. He has a contract with that manager to give seventy-five concerts. As yet less than thirty have been given. Hegner will, in all likelihood, play again. He did fairly well in New York, though on the road business was very bad indeed. The fault does not lie in Hegner's work. It is to be found in the fact that a phenomenon ceases to be a phenomenon when he has a predecessor alive in the memories of people.

The Jefferson-Florence combination will

The Jefferson-Florence combination will play Tlueday, Frider and Saturday at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House. The vame strong cast that supported the two comedians during their recent engagement at the star will officiate.

The friends of Eugene Oudin, the tenor, declare that he is a Baptist, and announce their reasons for this to be as follows: Oudin their reasons for this to be as follows; Oudin was once in rather poor circumstances, and accepted a position as organist in a small Baptist church. One afternoon he had been practising, and time had fiel rather quickly. When he attempted to leave the church he discovered that it was impossible to do so. He had been locked in. Onlin was unable to make himself heard, and the question with him was how to pass the time. He put his hand in the font of holy water and found that it was pleasantly tepid. He was liverated from his seclusion. Mr. Ondin had taken a nice bath in the holy water. His friends contend that this submersion was enough to make him a Baptist.

Miss Fanny Davenport has been "rest-

Misa Fanny Davenport has been 'resting" in the city during the past week and
'doing 'the theatres. To-night she begins
a three days engagement in Harlem. Miss
Davenport has a furnished flat in New York
at the present time, and takes life easily.
She has had a phenomenally successful season with 'La Tosca."

Mme. Modjeska and her husband, Count Bozenta, intend to go to Poland at the end of this season. Mme. Modjeska still owns property in that country. She will probably play there and in St. Petersburg, taking a farewell of the European stage. The actress is at present engaged in writing magazine articles when she is not acting. She is very busy, indeed. The Count has returned from his California trip.

Neil Burgess has a very good "gag" at present. He says he has received numerous apulications from the country for permis-sion to send exhibits to "The County Fair."

This comes from Alexander Comstock, in Cholon; "I am negotiating with three houses for the "Homestead. It is now only a question of terms. Am also arranging with Harris for the production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Niblo's. It is the new pantomime to be given at Orury Lane at Christmas. Have been to (sland of Jersey and closed partial arrangement with Boundard closed women; a thick as free agents. Unless we are at the better than the men there is no univolving. We have not been better the men. We have not done anything.

ing Club's Annual Ball. s have been fully completed ual ball of of the Dauntiess e held at the Lexington c, Tuesday evening, Jac. to be a great success

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### HEARD IN THE GREEN-ROOM. WYOMING'S WOMAN JUDGE. WIT

SHE NEVER STUDIED LAW, BUT SHE The Funny Men's Best Sayings

Legal Duties Not Permitted to Inter fere with Household Arrange ments-Woman Suffrage Has Not Resulted in Practical Benefit-Votes Alleged to Have Been Sold for New Bonnets and Dresses.

Wyoming's first and only woman jus tice, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, Mrs. Esther McQuigg Slack Mor. ris, was appointed by the Territorial Secretary, Mr. Lee, in the absence in the burned on Thursday. "Of course the Actors' East of Goy. Campbell. To make as. Fund, "continued the actor, "furnished a surance doubly sure, she was also appointed by the Commissioners at South Pass. Sitting in her beautiful home in Cheyenne, the dignified, enowy-haired ences on the beach :

The papers printed marvellous accounts of my life, and some of them had a fearful and wonderful picture with my name attached. Sut I went right on, getting three meals a day, washing dishes and throwing my dishwater out of the back door, No, inever studied law, I have never been in a primary and I never attended a school meeting.

None the less was "Her Honor" a

right wise Judge, and in the few caves appealed from her decision, her judgment was affirmed by the higher court. At a to the county reat? reception in California years afterwards a man called across the audience: " What did your husband think of it?"

. The biscuits I baked afterwards were just as good as the biscuits baked before, and he did not see any difference," was

the quick reply.

Mrs. Morris was and is a radical temperance woman, and sentences for drunk-enness were accompaned by severe little lectures that were the terror of evil-doers. One revengeful culprit turned the tables by repeating abroad the good advice given him with the additional assertion that it was bestowed upon Mr. Morris as his wife sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail. Notwithstanding indig-nant denial and protest, notwithstanding its utter impossibility, the waggish story is still current as actual verity.

Despite the glowing references of rest-less agitators; despite the bombastic phrases or candidates for political prefer-ment, woman saurage is little more than Men go to a name in Wyoming. Men go to the primaries, men make the tickets, and the women who care to vote are taken in hacks to the polling-places, deposit the ballots furnished by masculine workers

and are driven home again.

Nor is a change in this state of affairs probable. After the excitement over the passage of the law subsided, the great majority of the women took little interest In voting, and any concerted, persis ent effort to alter the present condition of

juror stopped the proceedings by sainting repeatedly, and a new jury had to be impanieled. "I must go home to my never been away from me at night be-fore." sobbed a hysterical anxions mother all through the tedious night watches of a disagreeing jury. In the end the women set their faces against jury duty, and by common consent the matter was decorred.

matter was dropped.

Elections are eminently respectable and pre-eminently duil. While at a premium socially because of her scare tv. politically woman's influence is nullified by her vote. As I overheard one graff I awims

man say in response to soft leminine per-suasion: "You vote your ticket and I will vote mine."

If an election is close and women's votes are desired for any special cardidate, disreputable women can be bought as readily, if not as cheaply, as masculine bummers. A pair of shoes, a new dress, \$5 or \$10 will capture the ballot. In Western Wyoming, where Mornonism obtains, a private settlement with the

Bishop fixes men and women alike.

"Suffrage broadens, clevates, enlightens, e-ucates woman," says the theorist. After twenty years' practical experience. Mrs. Morris says, the law is a failure: it has not elevated women; it has not made them think as free agents. Unless we are going to be better than the men there is no use in our voting. We have not been better than the men. We have not done anything.

A Real Joke.



"Will you split a cord of wood if I let you

"No, ma'am. I haven't done a stroke of work this year. I'd rather beg."
"Well, wait a minute, poor man, until I chain up the dog, and I'il broil a nice steak for you multation made in St. Louis, which is often palmed off on mnocent purchasers as ours. Insist upon having only the genuine. "No, ma'am. I haven't done a stroke of

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acceptance of you as a son-in-law. prospects depend entirely on your accept-ance of me as your son-in-law.

Sudden Removal.

Prom Lite. 1 Stranger (in Kansas)-Can you direct me Mr. Dugout sadly) - No-o, I can't stranger. There was a cyclone here last week, and I sin't heard yit whar the county seat went

At Home. [From the New York Weekly.] New Minister-Is your papa at home, little girl? I am the new misister, and I

understand that he is one of the pillars of

Ground for His Suspicions.

(From Judge.)
"Pshaw! Her father doesn't look as if he Why, he wears elegant clothes and lives on the top shelf." Yes; and that's what makes me suspi-

> A Choir Incident. [From Judge, ]

Stranger-There doesn't seem to be any choir this morning." Texas Sexton-No: the organist and tenor are both laid up with pistol wounds. Stranger-Has there been any trouble

The Horrid Thing.

effort to alter the present condition of feminine passivity would speedily result in the disfranchisement of the gentler sex by and with their consent.

Women jurors are not remembered as a success. At the first murder trial a fair success. At the first murder trial a fair first more trial a fair for the first more t Miss Adipose-I think the gentlemen in New York are very polite. Three of them

The Fugacious Umbrella.

(From Munsey's Workly, )
Yes, Justus, an umbrelia was a very good present to make your triend-so that he'll remember you whenever he carries it. But the man who'll have it in a few days will never think of you.

A Stickler for Facts. [From Texas Siftings, ] Squire Gruff-Hev, hey, heys! what's this? Bobby—I had Tommy and he had me back. Tommy—Taint so, sir. I didn't his back; I just punched his nose.

Hunting Item.

(From Texas Siftings.)
C.—What luck did you have while you were ont hunting ye-terday ? D.-The warst in the world. It's very

The Sorrows of Childhood, [From Texas Seftings. 1

Johnny-What makes you look so tired? Towny-My stepmother is sick and now

> Force of Habit. [From Life.]

about to marry his daughter -See here. Count, let me give you a tip. Count Spagnetti (holding out his hand)-Sank you sare. At the Bohemia Club.

[From the Wasp.]
First Member-liavé you read De Quille's

to give him a reception. Second Member-And his book?

"Always well dressed, fresh gloves, handsome, good whist player, rich enough."
"And his book?"
"He las an nucle in New York; great
capitalist, you see."
"And his book?"
"Ah, that! it is made for the common
herd, for imbeciles."

LEIF ERIKSON'S OLD CITY.

SITE OF THE ANCIENT NORUMBEGA LOCATED NEAR BOSTON.

Commemorative Tower Brected and Dedicated by the American ford's History of Early Scandinavian Discoveries in America.

Prof. E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge, an enthusiastic Norse student has located the ancient city of Norombega at Watertown, says a Boston letter to the Chicago Tribs ie, and to mark the site of the old fortification has raised an antique stone tower there. This structure was recently dedicated. The occasion proved an interesting one, and called together a large company of historical and archaeological investiganors.

There was but one crumpled rose-leaf to this pretty scene, and that was crussel.

The exercises were given the form of a special meeting of the American Geographical Society, and several members of the Society and Council were in attendance. There were also among the visitors representatives of the Secandina-van Societies in New York and Chicago.

Prof. Horsford referred to the fact that the years ago he had amounted to the Prof. Horsford referred to the fact that five years ago be had announced to the American Geographical Society the discovery of the site of Fort Norumbega on the banks of the Charles River, obcupied some four hundred years ago by the Lire one, and as many years earlier built and occupied by the Northmen. To day he supplemented that announcement by adding the discovery of Vinland, including the landfall of Leif Erikson and the site of his houses, together with the site of the ancient city of Norumbega.

The tower is forty feet high from the entrance to the top floor, and about fifty feet over all. The ancient Norse style of architecture is preserved and the effect

feet over all. The ancient Norse style of architecture is preserved and the effect is novel and pleasing to a lover of the past. It is as if the page of some old saga had suddenly spring into life and its unique character transferred unchanged to this nineteenth century.

On the one hand flows the Charles, as serene and beautiful as a picture, with shaven lawns and brown fields sloping to it on either side. Stony Brook, not the babbler that its name would indicate, winds away on the other hand, while

winds away on the other hand, while between in the wedge thus formed are patches of trees, slips of meadow and

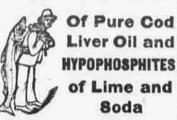
patches of trees, slips of neadow and handsome houses.

The tower itself is built of meadow stone, uncut and laid in natural beds as the workmen in the year 1000 did. There is a round terrace about it which faces the east and thus overlooks the Charles River. Along the ledge of the rock on which the tower stands a built a restanted River. Along the ledge of the rock on which the tower stands is built a retaining wall. This corresponds to the parapet or protection wall of the Norse fortifications. The top is reached by sixty-five stone sters arranged in the form of a spiral staircase. The entrance is through one of the exches while the side facing the Texas Sexton—Oh, no. Them two fellers staircase. The entrance is through one just got into a little triendly dispute over the hymns to be sung to-day; that's all.

Nonse Tower.
To Mark the Site of Norumbega.
Erected by F. N. Horstord, esq.,
of Cambridge.

Over the tablet is poised the Scandinavian falcon, the symbol of sovereignty, about to alight with a new world in its talons. The in-cription commenciates Normit egs.

Prof. Horstord says that he has been led from the first place it will commemorate the discovery of Vinland and Norumbega in the first place it will commemorate the discovery of Vinland and Norumbega in the forty-third degree; se ond y, it will invite or ticism and so sit out any errors invite or tictsm and so sift out any errors of interpretation into which he may have fallen; thirdly, it will excite interest in that field of archaeological investigation, and, finally, he thinks it will allay that scenticism which would deprive Massachusetts of the glory of holding the landfall of Leit Frikson and of being the seat of the market colony of Europeans in America.



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Physician-What is your profession, sir? Patient (pemponsly)-I'm a gentleman. Physician Well, you'll have to try thing else; it doesn't agree with you,

The Amende Honorable.

Customer-Suppose you mixed arsenic in with these pills instead of quinine-what would you do?
Druggist-Apologize to your widow and put your children on the free sods-water list.

1 From the Nebrusku State Journal, 1

Sunday-school Teacher to new pupil -We graved, \$10. are taught by the Bible that when some on ment?
'Yes, ma'am."
'Now, it an ent

"Now, if an enemy were to smite you on one cheek, what would you do?" "I'd pound the top of his head off."

Clars, I see that Mr. Elbridge Gerry is on

deavoring to prevent the appearance on the stage of girls under sixteen.

Miss Che-tunt—That is a contemptible attempt to interfere with us girls in our efforts to gain an honest living.

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